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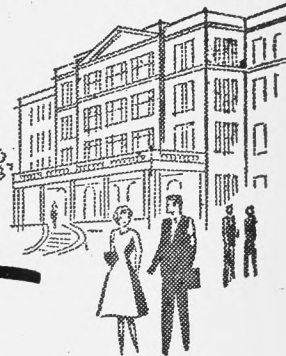
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Senior Day Attracts 800 Prep Students

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10 Candidates Strive For Queen Honors



MARY SUE JONES



MARCIA BISHOP



JANE CRISMAN



JUDY BURGESS



BEVERLY NASH



KAREN BLUE



KAREN ENDERS



KATHY ECKLEY



HOLLY CRIST

Voting Takes Place Tuesday

Here are the top ten girls from which five finalists will be chosen by the student body to vie for Homecoming queen.

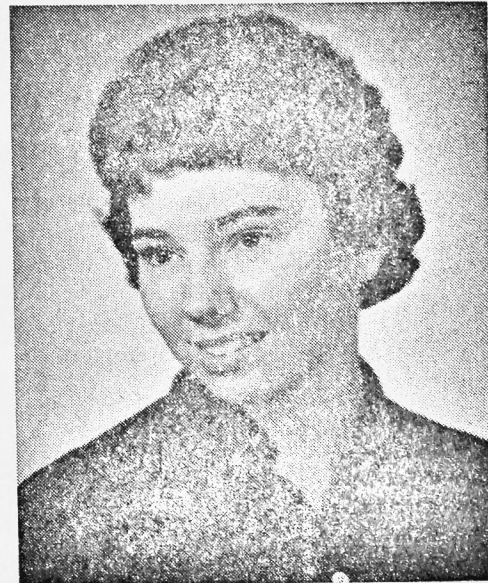
Jane Irene Crisman comes to Olivet from Garden City, Mich. She is a junior majoring in zoology and minoring in math and chemistry. Last year Janie was an "O" Club cheerleader and this year she is on the varsity cheerleading squad. She is also a member of the Student Tribunal, chairman of the junior class float and a member of the Honor Society.

Hailing from Fredericktown, Mo., is Karen Faye Enders who is a junior at Olivet majoring in English and minoring in biology. Karen is a member of the Student Council and is vice-president of her class. She is presently a counselor in Nesbitt Hall, a position she also served in last year.

Mary Sue Jones lives in Bourbonnais and is a senior at Olivet. She is majoring in elementary education and plans to teach and attend graduate school. Mary Sue is secretary of the Associated Students, sings in Orpheus Choir and is a member of the Honor Society, English Guild and Lyceum Committee.

AN ELEMENTARY education major, Karen Ruth Blue plans to go to dental hygiene school at Ohio State University after graduation from Olivet. Karen comes from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where her father is the pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. She has been a cheerleader for "O" Club and will be on the varsity cheerleading squad this year. Karen is also a member of the English Guild.

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PEG GARNER

Do You Care?

Only 13 applications have been filed for Child Care sponsorship as of this writing. Evidently no one knows about it. But the president of the Kankakee WCTU, who is also active in the Alan Shepard PTA, heard. She called the campus Child Care committee chairman and volunteered the help of her organizations.

Maybe no one has time for Child Care. Everybody is carrying a full load and has so much to do. Studying takes up all their time. But when I just checked my mail there were more than 13 students lounging in the Student Center.

Many students are working. It's hard to put yourself through school. I know. And it's hard to put yourself through life when you've never seen anything but northside Kankakee.

CHILD CARE was not designed to be a burden. Sponsors are instructed not to let the children demand attention—just be available. Contact them about once a week. It may be only a phone call or card. That takes less time than a Coke. Every two weeks include them in some activity. Consider the things you do anyway. They're not ordinary to these children. Few of them have ever been to a ball game. Or a film. Never a concert.

Some I'm sure just don't realize the need. When they went to first grade they could read about Tim and Puff and Spot because they had pets and teddy bears. How could you read about Tim if you never had a teddy bear?

Maybe others don't think they could help. But one trip in the "outside world" could open a child's mind to horizons he never knew existed. He can never determine to better himself if he doesn't know first hand that there is something better.

If you have already actively devoted yourself to some other area of service, you are to be commended. But if you have no interest above and beyond yourself, please reconsider. Jesus' apostles had no time for children. But Jesus took time. I'd hate to be the one to tell a little boy that I couldn't find him a big brother. E.H.

Senior Day ...

If you have a new roommate for this weekend, impress him. He and approximately 800 other young people may be participating in Senior Day activities on Olivet's campus.

Various administrative offices and the Associated Students co-operate in presenting high school junior and senior students from across the educational zone the opportunity of visiting a college campus and experiencing a day or two of collegiate life.

Today's activities opened with campus tours at 8 a.m. and a special chapel program at 9:30 a.m. During chapel, the president of the Associated Students, Duane Clinker, welcomed the students and Olivet President Harold W. Reed delivered the chapel address.

Acquainting the prospective Olivetians with opportunities in the various disciplines is the prime goal of the career demonstrations being held from 10:15-11:45 a.m.

The visiting juniors and seniors will be free from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to eat in Ludwig Center, visit administrative offices, take in a choir rehearsal or view religious films in Kelley Prayer Chapel, located in Burke administration building.

"A Day in the Life of an Olivet Student," presented at 2:30 p.m. by the Associated Students under the direction of Peg Garner, social chairman, will feature student and faculty speakers.

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Homecoming Float Ideas Are Being Turned Into Reality

By LYLE WINLAND

It's that time again. Paper flowers are being ruffled together, enthusiasm is erupting and the desire of students to compete by teamwork is being displayed on Olivet's campus.

Inspirations and ideas for 1966 Homecoming floats are taking on reality. Ideas for the floats are being centered around a "Year of Victory" theme.

At this writing, only the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes and the Sociology Club had made definite responses to construct floats for judging and displaying in the Saturday morning parade Nov. 12. However, float ideas are still pouring into various organizations, which will make the final decision as to which idea to use.

There have been reports that the sophomore class has a head start and has some "big" ideas for its entry.

Last year, because of tardiness, some of the "paper rafts" almost did not "float" in the parade. In an attempted effort to avoid such a recurrence, organizations are being given until Thursday, Nov. 10, to be ready for this year's judging.

Wagner Chorale Is Well Received

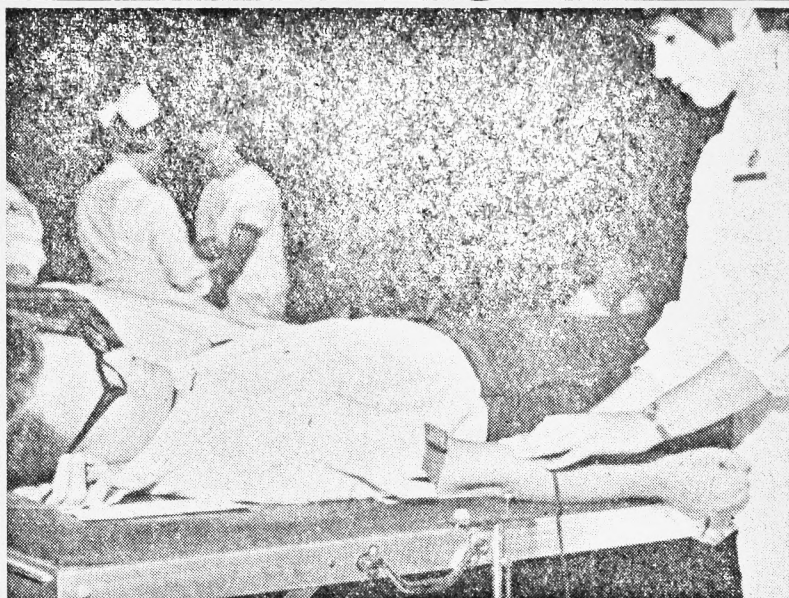
Saturday evening, Oct. 15, the Lyceum Committee presented the second concert of the 1966-67 series. The program featured the Roger Wagner Chorale.

The first half of the evening's program was devoted to several outstanding sacred numbers of the 16th and 17th centuries. The highlight of this part of the program was the presentation of Maurice Durufle's "Requiem." Composed entirely on the Gregorian themes of the "Mass for the Dead," the "Requiem" is the most outstanding work of this modern day French composer. The Roger Wagner Chorale performed the "Requiem" in Paris last March with its composer, Mr. Durufle, present.

The second half of the evening's program consisted of musical compositions written by American composers of the 20th century. Perhaps the highlight of this section, and of the entire program, were the excerpts from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The reception of the large crowd was tremendous. Many people classified this concert as the best ever presented at Olivet.

ATTENTION: The Glimmerglass is starting a classified ad section. The price is 15c per line with a minimum of 75c an ad. Ads must be turned in by 9 p.m. Saturday. If the office is closed, information can be slipped under the door. For further information, contact Jim Smock, business manager.



MARK FARLEY was one of 172 who donated blood at Olivet's recent Bloodmobile drive. Here Mark is assisted by an unidentified Red Cross nurse. (GLIMMERGLASS photo by Prof. Strickler)

Campus Blood Drive 22 Pints Over 150 Quota

Harvey Humble, professor in the department of history and coordinator of Olivet's recent blood drive Oct. 11, reported that the project was very successful.

Olivet, according to Humble, exceeded by 22 pints its 150 pint quota. Fifty-two prospective donors were rejected.

There were 79 first time donors in the semi-annual drive. Several would be donors were turned

away when it was discovered they had parental permission slips that had been improperly filled out. It is a state law that all single men under 21 years of age must have parental consent before they can give blood.

Darrell Rist, blood drive student chairman, and Don Dunnington, freshman class president, also participated in supervision of the project.

Olivet To Host AAES Convention Oct. 27-28

Next week, Olivet will host the convention of the American Association of Evangelical Students. The AAES is an organization made up of evangelical Christian colleges whose minimum course is two academic years. The program began in 1959, with the first conference being held at Wheaton College.

The purpose of the organization is to promote Christian fellowship between the member student bodies. They are working toward this goal through several projects. One such project is their regional newsletter. The publication is sent to all member schools once a month.

THIS YEAR'S regional convention will begin on Thursday, with registration starting at 12 noon. At 2:30 p.m. Dr. Gordon Clark will deliver an address on "The Marxist Theory of History." This address and discussion session following it will be held in Ludwig Conference Room and is open to the public.

In the evening following dinner in Ludwig Center, the delegates will attend another conference session. They will hear an address by Dr. John Cotner. His address is entitled "Leadership Strategy: An Appraisal."

Friday's activities will begin with breakfast. The delegates to the convention will attend chapel with Olivet's students. Dr. Martin Marty will be the speaker. He will talk on the subject, "Travelling Light: The Christian Use of History."

In the evening the delegates will attend a banquet in Ludwig Center. The convention will climax as the combined choirs of Olivet present "Frostiana" at 8:30 p.m. This concert will also be open to the public.

PASTOR'S COMMENT

Concern For Others Brings Fulfillment

By REV. FORREST W. NASH
 College Church Pastor

The Apostle Paul wrote "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." The most miserable folk in the world are concerned only with themselves—their problems, their burdens.

There is the other side of the coin. For the happiest people in the world are those who take on themselves pain and suffering in behalf of others. The world would fall apart without the vicarious suffering of Christ. The prophet said of Him, "He shall see of the travail of His soul and shall be satisfied."

THIS NECESSITY is laid upon the soul of every disciple. It is the intangible stuff out of which the cross is made. The shallow happiness of the world has a mockery in its laugh; it is the testimony of a deep misery.

This power to suffer in behalf of others does not come naturally. It comes when the Holy Spirit possesses us in fullness; it is the distinguishing disposition of the sanctified life.

POISE AND IVY

By MARCIA MORGAN

For the past few weeks I have been viewing clothes and the total look with only the woman in mind. This week, I'll talk about the well-dressed college man's wardrobe.

Probably the most striking newcomer to the college man's wardrobe is the Mod- and Western-influenced wear. Robert L. Green, well-known resident of Chicago's near north side, says that this wear—"including shirts with contrasting collars, rugged outercoats in suede and thick corduroys, and slim-styled slacks, worn with wide leather belts—is a top-drawer choice." Probably the most essential, as well as handsome member of this Western-influenced wear is the suede jacket with deep pile lining. On campus this coat would certainly be a welcome cover-up.

In dress wear there is a near revolution taking place. According to Mr. Green: "Fading fast is the Ivy-inspired 'uniform' look with narrow ties, natural shoulder suits and shirts with small-spread collars." (Who knows? Even white socks may not be "IN" soon.) "Coming on strong are a host of exciting new wearables designed to add . . . independence to a gentleman's wardrobe."

The tailored look is an important aspect. Green explains how this tailored "revolutionary" look is emphasized in a look that is broader and bolder. "Wide ties (up to 3½ inches), in forthright polkadots, stripes and paisleys, will be coupled with dress shirts that feature higher-rising medium-spread collars and French cuffs." (I have even seen our own executive secretary of the alumni association in a quarter-inch striped shirt with an equally distinguishing tie.)

Finally, in dress wear is the suit. Green forecasts the suit look: "Both (shirts and ties) coordinate well with shaped double-breasted suits that have deep side vents, wider lapels and slightly squarer shoulders."

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10 Candidates Strive For Homecoming Queen

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Beverly Grace Nash was born in Arkansas, but now lives in Bradley, Ill. She is a junior and daughter of Dr. Forrest W. Nash, pastor of College Church. Bev is a business education major and an English minor. She is Student Council representative and works on the Chapel Committee.

Before coming to Olivet, Holly Ruth Crist attended Madison University extension and White Water State University in Wisconsin. She came here as a second-semester sophomore and is majoring in elementary education. Holly is captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, sings in Treble Clef Choir and plays in the band.

Judith Alice Burgess is a senior from

Seymour, Ind. Judy is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology. At present she is employed as a social worker at the Kankakee State Hospital. She is chairman of the Child Care committee, has served on the social committee for two years and works with the Lyceum, Calendar and Activity committees. Judy was also second runner-up on last year's queen's court.

MISS PEGGY Marlene Garner is from New Castle, Ind. She is a junior this year and plans to teach social science after graduation. Peg is now the student body social chairman. Last year she served as a counselor in Williams Hall.

Sturgis, Mich., is the home of Marcia Jane Bishop, who is a junior. Marcia is majoring in sociology and minoring in Eng-

lish. She plans to join the Peace Corps after graduation to gain practical experience for her career as a social worker. At present, Marcia is secretary of the Speech Club.

A junior majoring in English and minoring in French, Miss Cathlene Adele Eckley comes from Peoria, Ill. Kathy is president of Women's Resident Association, serves on the Student Council and sings in Orpheus Choir. Last year she was treasurer of the sophomore class and secretary of WRA.

October 25 is the date for voting on five of these girls from which the queen and her court will be elected. Final voting will take place Nov. 1 at a balloting place in the basement of Ludwig Center.

Story Of The Skies Will Be Told In Planetarium

Olivet's planetarium, under the supervision of Professor Paul Jamison will open soon. Here the positions of the stars and planets will be presented as they are today, as they were years ago, and as they will appear in the future.

Auxiliary projectors reproduce such phenomena of the skies as the milky way, novae, eclipses,

comets, satellites and mythical constellation figures. The sun, moon and planets are also made visible to the naked eye. The stereophonic sound system reproduces music, voices and special effects utilized to emphasize the Planetarium experiences such as thunder, rocket blast-off, dust storms on Mars or Venus and pre-recorded voices of famous personalities quoting poetry and scripture.

SEBASTIAN KRESGE DIES

Sebastian S. Kresge, father of Stanley S. Kresge, died of infirmities of age at a Pennsylvania hospital last Tuesday night. Stanley Kresge visited Olivet's campus on Founder's Day, Sept. 30. The Kresge Foundation donated \$15,000 toward equipment for Reed Hall of Science.

The presentations will be given by Prof. Jamison in the Planetarium which will be conducted in person. The titles of the various presentations coming are such as "Ceaseless Beginning and Endless Death," "In The Beginning," "Star of Bethlehem," "The Day the Sun Stood Still," and the first program to be presented will be "In the Still of the Night."

BROTHER OF DALAI LAMA

NORBU TO PRESENT LECTURE, FILM

Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, will appear in person at Chalfant Hall on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. He will lecture on the culture and customs of Tibet, that remote country now dominated by Red China. He will also present a film showing the actual escape of the Dalai Lama from Tibet.

As the brother of the Supreme Spiritual and Temporal Leader of Tibet, Norbu gives the first family account ever rendered in America of the solemn ceremonies and innermost sanctuaries of Tibet, including life in the Dalai Lama's palace.

His autobiography, "Tibet Is My Country," published by E. P. Dutton, has been described by Lowell

Thomas as "a fabulous story" and by the Christian Science Monitor as "the very volume which the Communist powers would most like to see kept off the market."

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ONC's Initial Cage Teams Selected

By JERRY HERTENSTEIN

Three seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and two freshmen make up Olivet's first ever intercollegiate basketball team.

C. W. Ward, head basketball coach, chose his 12 varsity players from 24 candidates picked from the 35 who reported for the initial practice.

The 12 not on the varsity compose the junior varsity team, coached by Larry Watson.

The varsity players who will now vie for the five starting berths for the season opening game Nov. 12 against Bethany Nazarene College at Kankakee East Junior High School are seniors Bill Ulmet, Ron Deal and Ray Williams.

JUNIORS ARE Joe Senen, Jr. and Virgil Rush. Dave McClaid, Lon Williams, Harvey Rich, Bill Toplyn and Dave G. Williams are sophomores on the varsity squad. Coach Ward retained two freshmen, Max York and Larry Colburn.

On the junior varsity are juniors Mark Parker and Rod Fergus-

son; sophomores Ken Motley, Marlow Garvin, Gary Lafferty, Ed Garvin and Randy Good; freshmen Mike Lugenbill, Keith Rice, Al Dicer, Mike Rolfe and Jim Miller.

THE JUNIOR varsity has its first game against the Alumni in Olivet's Homecoming Nov. 12. Game time will be 6 p.m.

The junior varsity will play its second contest at Spring Arbor, Mich., at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3. The team will not accompany the varsity unit to Bethany for the Redskins Nov. 26 Homecoming tilt.

Student trainers and managers for the teams are Ron Craig and Harry Vannest, both seniors.

Due to the lack of height, Ward says the Tiger offense will be "mostly run and shoot."

Sigma Crowned 1966 Softball King

FINAL STANDINGS

Sigma	5	0	Kappa	2	3
Beta	4	1	Delta	1	4
Zeta	3	2	Gamma	0	5

By STEVE SUBLETTE

Sigma is 1966 softball king. That society won the title with 6-4 and 11-3 victories over Gamma and Zeta respectively in the final week of play.

Against the hapless Gamma, six

Sigma swatters pounded out as many hits off losing pitcher Hank Elgersma to tally single runs in the first and fourth stanzas and three in the third. Kappa scattered three runs on four hits, two by Elgersma. Tim Boughner gained credit for the pitching victory.

Against Zeta, four players had two hits and three others one each. Zeta jumped to a 3-0 first inning bulge when Jim Dollens replaced

Tom Meadows on the mound to halt the rally. Dollens allowed only one hit the next six innings.

Zeta, although undefeated heading into the last week of play, sustained its second blow on the chin from Beta. Eleven Zeta errors and balanced slugging by Beta batsmen including newcomer Larry Brittenbender gave Beta the 12-4 victory. Folsom again suffered the defeat while Brittenbender hurled

the win for Zeta.

COMBINED pitching by Denny Ferris and Brittenbender and an air-tight infield for Beta, gave that team second place by virtue of its final 12-0 season victory over Delta.

John Schampier blasted a round-tripper to highlight a five run third inning. Delta's loss was its fourth of the season.

Kappa ventured into the final week without a win and succeeded in both attempts to post victories. Kappa's Gabbard and Rynard clubbed two hits each in a 6-3 victory over Delta. Delta pitcher Gary Self poked a pair of singles, but suffered the pitching loss.

Softball was met with much enthusiasm by all its participants and generated a competitive spirit throughout the abbreviated season—an objective of Olivet's intramural program.

MOST OF THE past three weeks (Oct. 3 was the first day of practice) have been spent working on fundamentals according to Coach Ward. And now that Coach Ward has selected his varsity players, work with each individual has started.

"I'm encouraged by what I've seen and believe we have the potential to have a good first season," says Coach Ward.

"However," warns the 42-year-old roundball tutor, also the school athletic director, "the team shouldn't be expected to win all ten games. Some students feel we're going to win them all, but they should remember we're inexperienced since this is our first year in intercollegiate competition."

HAS FOOTBALL BACKGROUND

Crandall Assistant Varsity Coach

This is the second in a series on the men who will coach Olivet's first ever intercollegiate basketball teams.

Coach John Crandall will assist Coach C. W. Ward with Olivet's varsity intercollegiate basketball team.

While the majority of Coach Crandall's experience has been in football, he did well in his stints as a basketball coach. When working on his masters in physical education at Emporia State, Emporia, Kan., Coach Crandall led the Americus Junior High School basketball team to runner-up spot in its county cage tournament. The team lost only two games during the year 1961.

The likeable Coach Crandall was assistant cage coach at Mt. Vernon, Mo. High School from 1958 to 1960.

In 1959, as head football mentor, Coach Crandall piloted Mt. Vernon gridders to a conference championship with an 8-1-1 record and was elected conference coach of the year. He was also the school's head track coach.

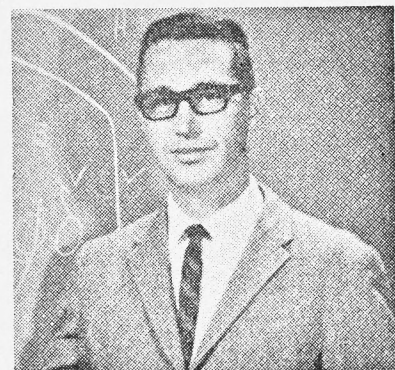
COACH CRANDALL, now 35-years-old, graduated from Mt. Ver-

non in 1949 and was an all-conference football guard while in high school.

He did his undergraduate work at Friends University, Wichita, Kan., graduating in 1958.

Coach Crandall spent 1961-62 in Buffalo, Mo., where he inducted the community high school's first ever varsity football program. Again, he also coached track at Buffalo.

Coach Crandall has been at Olivet since 1962.



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